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June 12 and 14:
Unprecedented Outpouring for Disarmament

by Ed Hedemann

The June 12 anti-nuclear weapons rally and the June 14 civil disobedience blockades for disarmament can only be adequately described by superlatives.

June 12 March and Rally

Though estimates varied from "over 500,000" to "a million," the generally accepted figure seems to be 750,000 people who turned out on Saturday June 12. This was the largest demonstration *for any issue* in the history of the United States.

The day began with hundreds of thousands assembling by constituencies (international, children, lesbians and gays, peace groups, etc.) near the United Nations. Then the march, which proceeded in four massive routes, took more than seven hours for the last people to arrive in Central Park. Considering the size and logistical complexity that came with this half million dollar event, it was carried off with virtually no significant problems.

Officially, the program consisted of literally dozens of speakers, a dozen or two MCs, and more than a couple dozen entertainers. But few came for—or even heard—the speakers. Most people were there to be counted and be a part of this historic event.

In addition, the establishment and the media were gushing over in their praises of June 12—almost to the extent that it makes one wonder if they really understood what the message was. Politicians and other officials were scrambling to be identified with the march and rally. To listen to many of them, one might have thought that the politics of June 12 could be summed up as "a march for good and against evil." A New York radio commentator even warned, as the rally was going on, that the disarmament movement was in danger of being coopted—*by the left*!

June 14 Blockades

The lavish praise ended sundown on Saturday. This Jekyll and Hyde nature of the establishment's reaction to the disarmament movement is reflected in the New York *Daily News* editorial of June 15, "Protests: 'A+' and 'F.'" The editorial began "A rel-

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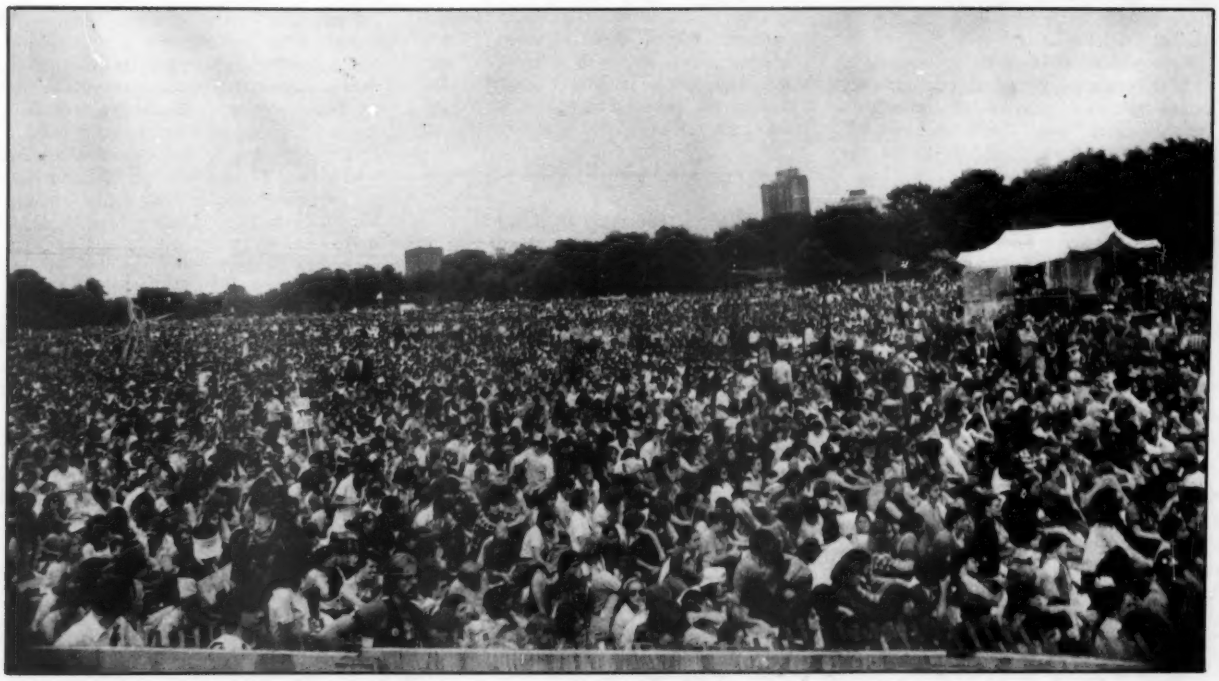

Part of the crowd of 750,000 demonstrators who rallied for disarmament on June 12. *Photo by Dorothy Marder*

Local Organizing

By Grace Hedemann

WRL Locals have been buzzing with activity this spring. **Monmouth County WRL** with other area organizations sponsored a very successful alternative Memorial Day service honoring peacemakers. Approximately 50 people attended a tree planting ceremony at Thompson Park to honor Helen Keller, Martin Luther King, Jr., Dorothy Day, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Jesse Wallace Hughan, Mahatma Gandhi, A.J. Muste, Jane Addams, Peace Pilgrim and Henry David Thoreau. Jeanne Hand Boniakowski sang "Peacemakers," a song written for the occasion by her husband, Joseph. Both are WRL organizers.

Pittsburgh WRL joined eight Catholic priests on April 15 who are resisting their taxes and held a press conference at the Federal Building. A presentation was made to the Hunger Action Coalition, a local group working on nutrition education, food stamp assistance, and provisions of food to needy families. The press conference received good T.V. coverage.

Philadelphia WRL/WTR members have done numerous workshops on war tax resistance this year. There has been an increase in WTR interest and *some* increased reaction by IRS. The telephone excise tax presently at 1% has been extended until January 1, 1985. The tax was to have been eliminated this year. Philadelphia WRL/WTR warns the excise tax may even increase to help pay for Reagan's defense budget.

Albuquerque WRL noted an increase in war tax resistance as well. In addition they have a number of activities stemming from their "Waging Peace" Conference held last November that are oriented toward the Freeze Campaign.

Foothills WRL organized a speaking engagement for Dan Berrigan at the John 23rd University Center in Fort Collins. Over 600 people attended. There was excellent media coverage. The Local also sponsored Dr. Edwin Firmage, a Mormon Bishop, who speaks on behalf of the MX Coalition in Utah. Although it was spring break for the University, the engagement drew 30 people and the Local obtained college radio and newspaper interviews for Dr. Firmage. They also learned something about the MX System in Colorado and the arms race in general. Foothills WRL members will join other organizations during June for a demonstration or litergy in Denver or Rocky Flats.

Atlanta WRL participated in the El Salvador demonstration at Fort Benning, Georgia. In addition they held a WRL 59th Birthday Party as a fundraiser, participated in the March 27 El Salvador demonstration in Washington, D.C., helped with the Buddhist Peace March, and organized the Tax Conversion Fund for Peace and Human Needs demonstration and forum. They helped organize buses for June 12th, and will be sending an affinity group to participate in June 14th.

Oak Park WRL participated in the Chicago Peace Walk on April 10. An Oak Park villager contingent with 200 marchers joined 20,000 at Federal Building Plaza in Chicago. The demonstration called for an end to the mutual nuclear weapons build-up in the United States and in the Soviet Union. Oak Park WRL sponsored "An Information Workshop on Tax Resistance." The panel discussed efforts to protest present federal war tax policy.

Norwich WRL joined the Anti-Racism Coalition of Connecticut to respond to increased KKK activities in the state. The Local worked with District 1199 to organize buses from the Norwich-New London area to Hartford for a counter rally and march to the Klan's "White Christian Solidarity Day." WRL National Committee member, Joanne Sheehan, has spoken on feminism and nonviolence throughout the spring in the area. Norwich WRL members make war tax resistance information available and are a WTR Center. They counsel reluctant registrants as well as nonregistrants. They have organized demonstrations at General Dynamics/Electric Boat, builders of the Trident submarine, with other local and state-wide organizations. Norwich WRL assisted the World Peace March, will be sending buses to June 12, and have trained several affinity groups to participate in the June 14 Blockade at the five "nuclear" Missions.

Dallas WRL held a retreat in March which formed a Steering Committee for the group to improve participation in planning and decision-making. The Local is very active this spring including peace sabbath and Ground Zero activities. The Local publishes a monthly newsletter. They will be sending an affinity group to June 14. Their coalition work has included forming a Physicians for Social Responsibility chapter, and local police abuse and voting rights extension activities. Dallas WRL holds a weekly disarmament vigil. Mavis Belisle, Local member, following her participation as a member of an American delegation to the European peace movement, did numerous radio and T.V. interviews as well as speaking engagements in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Denton, Houston, and Weatherford.

Pocatello WRL showed the Gandhi film and Active Nonviolence slideshow at Idaho State University. They co-sponsored Peter Jones with the Ecumenical Ministry at I.S.U. They ran a tax resistance ad in the state-wide anti-nuclear newspaper and organized an April 15 rally to protest military spending. The Local held several tax resistance workshops during the spring using the *War Tax Resistance Guide*.

Finally, an update on the **Monmouth County WRL** Earl Naval Weapons Station Campaign. In late March a frightening accident occurred. Explosives shipments bound for the Naval Weapons Station pass regularly and unannounced through busy, populated Red Bank, New Jersey. One trainful derailed. Even Federal officials admitted that the explosives would burn, and when they burn long and hot enough, they explode. If they can not control the "conventional weapons," who is to say they'll be able to continue handling nuclear weapons without mishap. Red Bank's Mayor, Arnone, said, "There were enough explosives in that derailment to blow up the county." Needless to say, Monmouth County WRL's ad campaign in the local newspapers has received very positive results.

Dorie Wilsnack, WRL's Representative to War Resisters' International and former Agape Foundation staffperson, has been touring the WRL Locals in the South and Midwest thius spring. She has been conducting fundraising workshop for the Locals and encouraging networking. For instance, the **Central Florida WRL** having been at low activity will be organizing their own Orlando Rally on June 12 with speakers from FOR, the Freeze Campaign, and tables for a children's letter writing campaign against nuclear weapons.

Grace Hedemann is a WRL National staffperson.

Executive and National Committee Elections

The following were elected to the EC for a three year term: Norma Becker, Sybil Claiborne, Steve Gulick, Murray Rosenblith and Vera Williams. Continuing to serve on the EC are: Bent Andresen, Maris Cakars, Susan Cakars, Linnea Capps, Lynne Coffin, Edna Coleman, Dave Dellinger, Kathy Engel, Wendy Schwartz and Allan Solomonow. Elected for a three year period to the NC were: West—Peggy Briggs and Steve Leeds; Midwest—Larry Gara and Vic Schumacher; South — Mavis Belisle; East — Michael Mongeau. Continuing to serve on the NC are: Nanci Bower, Peter Klotz-Chamberlin, Scott Abbott, Dorie Wilsnack, Ruth Dear, Bill Douglas, Clark Field, Tim Sperry, Tim McGloin, Diane Hampton, Van Zwisohn and Joanne Sheehan.

TRAVELS OF A RESISTER

By Paul Trudeau

The present administration is afraid of the draft resistance movement. On April 12, President Reagan's Military Manpower task force met at the Pentagon to discuss the political problems associated with trying to prosecute nonregistrants for the draft. John S. Herrington, assistant secretary of the navy for manpower, said, "I think the cases should be quiet; and pick the right jurisdiction so you don't end up in New York or Chicago, and end up in Omaha or somewhere like that for your first few trials." Caspar Weinberger, secretary of "defense," added, "Not in the District of Columbia." (Washington *Post*, May 19, 1982.)

While these higher-ups in the Reagan administration were speculating and worrying about the strength of resistance, I was on the road getting a first-hand look at it in the Southwest, the Midwest and the Northeast. From what I saw on my trip I can way that Weinberger *et al* were right that they would be wise not to have trials in Chicago, New York, Washington, DC or other major cities. But they are kidding themselves if they think they will get off easy in Omaha or anywhere else in the country. Resisters and supporters are organizing locally not only in big cities but everywhere. These local groups are tied in with one another to give a united response to any indictment anywhere. In the remainder of this article I would like to describe some of the resisters I met, make some generalizations about them, and tell of some of the organizing they have been involved in. These are the people, the most public of the hundreds of thousands of nonregistrants, who are likely to be prosecuted maybe as soon as this summer. It is during their trials that we hope to see you all out on the streets demonstrating your support.

In the Southwest I visited two resisters, David Wayte and Brett Terrell. David, of Pasadena, is an ex-Yale student who is active not only in resistance but in anti-nuclear organizing and other issues as well. He wrote to Selective Service, as did many of those facing prosecution, in 1980 in order to be open and honest about his actions. Selective Service has since warned him by letter that he may be prosecuted and the local U.S. Attorney has contacted him too. David, like all the public resisters I know, is white, and he is an anarchist.

Paul Trudeau is a resister with Berkeley Resistance and is currently preparing to blockade the Livermore Weapons Lab in June with his mother, Rosemarie Trudeau. For a thorough account of all the resisters and groups he met on this trip, see the June 1982 issue (#9) of Resistance News *($5/year from PO Box 42488, San Francisco, CA 94142).*

Brett Terrell and Paul Trudeau.

Brett, who lives in Los Angeles, is another anarchist resister. As a Catholic Worker he spends his days in direct service to the poor as well as on political action aimed at the institutions that cause poverty: corporations, the military, etc.

David and Brett, live in large metropolitan areas and have easy access to all sorts of political, legal and moral support.

In some parts of the Midwest, support for resistance is good, but even in the hostile zones, resistance is healthy. For example, at Bethel College in conservative Kansas, a group of Mennonite resisters thrives. Three of the men, Scott Jost, Chuck Epp and Kendal Warkentine, have received Selective Service letters like David Wayte's, and two of them have heard from the U.S. Attorney. This group keeps in touch with other resisters through the *Mennonite Conscientious Resisters Newsletter*, now put out by their friends in Goshen, Indiana; through *Resistance News*; and through gatherings such as the regional resistance gathering in Chicago last fall.

The heavily populated Northeast is a center for much political activity and draft resistance is no exception. Resisters are involved with the Mobilization for Survival and War Resisters League in New York City. In Boston, Mass. Open Resistance is concentrating on the nationwide coordination of the scores of TDA demonstrations (TDA = The Day After indictments). Resistance away from the major cities is developed too. For example, Upstate Resistance is a network of resisters and supporters across the state of New York. My friends Andy Mager and Karen Beetle in Syracuse are typical members. They both work at the Syracuse Peace Council. They are also anarchists and pacifists and ex-college students.

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War Tax Resistance Action Conference

September 18, 1982

Washington, D.C.

A meeting of war tax resistance counselors and organizers: to plan a national action next spring, improve information sharing, to develop regional organizing, and so forth. This is a strategy meeting, not one to learn about war tax resistance. If you are interested, make a reservation with either of the sponsoring groups:

Center on Law and Pacifism, P.O. Box 1584, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, or War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette Street, New York, NY 10012.

Travels of a Resister

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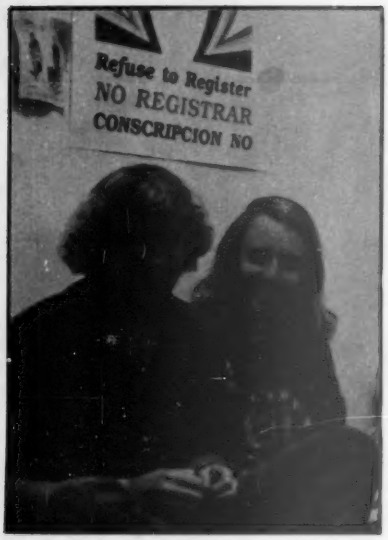


Brett Terrell and David Wayte
Photo by Paul Trudeau.

There are some differences in motivation among resisters and there are some things most of them have in common. There are more-or-less religious resistance groups at the Catholic Workers, at Earlham College, at a Quaker school in Richmond, Indiana (Earlham Resistance includes Lynn Fitz-Hugh, Michael Frisch and Andrew Wheat, the latter two having received letters from Selective Service). There are more secular resisters like Michael McMillan in Madison, Wisconsin and Ed Hasbrouck, an anarchist with Mass. Open Resistance. There are "at least gut-level" socialists all over, such as many of the members of Berkeley Resistance. Most resisters are pacifists, but some support wars of liberation. Almost no one sees the draft as an isolated issue. Women, though not faced with the question of registration directly, are about as involved in resistance organizing as men. There is no one organization that resisters affiliate with, but most subscribe to *Resistance News*.

In most places resisters and supporters are: giving mutual support, planning TDA actions, confronting the U.S. Attorney, doing outreach to high school students, networking between resistance groups, organizing defense funds, doing media work, and soliciting moral and material support.

Resisters and supporters are also organizing two major conferences. In conjunction with the huge rally and civil disobedience at the UN Special Session on Disarmament in New York City, the national Anti-Draft Festival will gather on Sunday, June 13. One week later, resisters and supporters from around the country will meet again on the other coast at the National Resistance Gathering in Berkeley from Friday, June 18 through Sunday, June 20. The weekend of workshops and fun and getting to know one another will be followed by the big blockade of the Livermore Nuclear Weapons Lab beginning Monday, June 21.

At that April 12 meeting at the Pentagon, Secretary Herrington also voiced his concern about the connections between the resistance movement and the growing anti-nuclear movement. He isn't the only one seeing the connections!

WRL Annual Dinner Honors Bent Andresen

On Friday night, May 7, WRL held its annual pot-luck dinner and peace award ceremony in New York City. Healthy and delicious food was in abundance as WRL members chomped their way through renewing acquaintances and chatting with old friends.

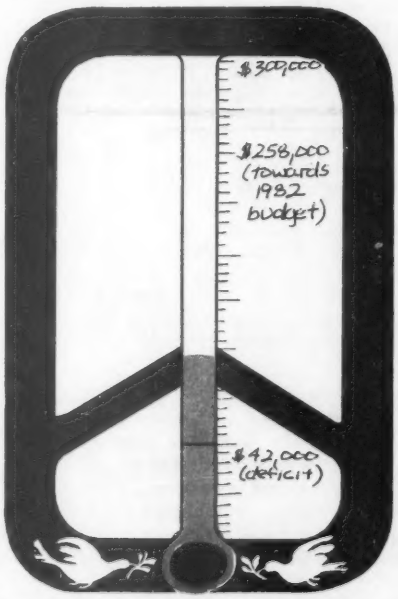
This year's peace award was presented by WRL past chairperson Igal Roodenko to Bent Andresen, a long-time member of WRL's Executive Committee. The scroll, which was hand-lettered by Erica Weihs, read "This year we honor BENT ANDRESEN who joined the War Resisters League in 1932. In World War II he went first into Civilian Public Service camps to do alternative service as a conscientious objector. When the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, he was one of the few Americans to understand its meaning immediately. He issued a statement as the second bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. He refused further cooperation in the CPS camp and was sentenced to two years in a federal prison of which he served seven months.

Bent is known less for resistance than for affirmation, less for civil disobedience than gentle work to restructure society into a better and more decent place. A lifelong pacifist and socialist, he has been a union organizer and worked for cooperatives. His energy goes toward protecting the environment and building the sense of community. He resists because he affirms. We treasure him for his commitments to the forces of life with the 21st Annual Peace Award."

The dinner couldn't have been such a success without the help of many friends. Special thanks to Sybil Claiborne, Virginia Eggleston, Grace Paley, Erica Weihs, Pam Williams and Vera Williams.

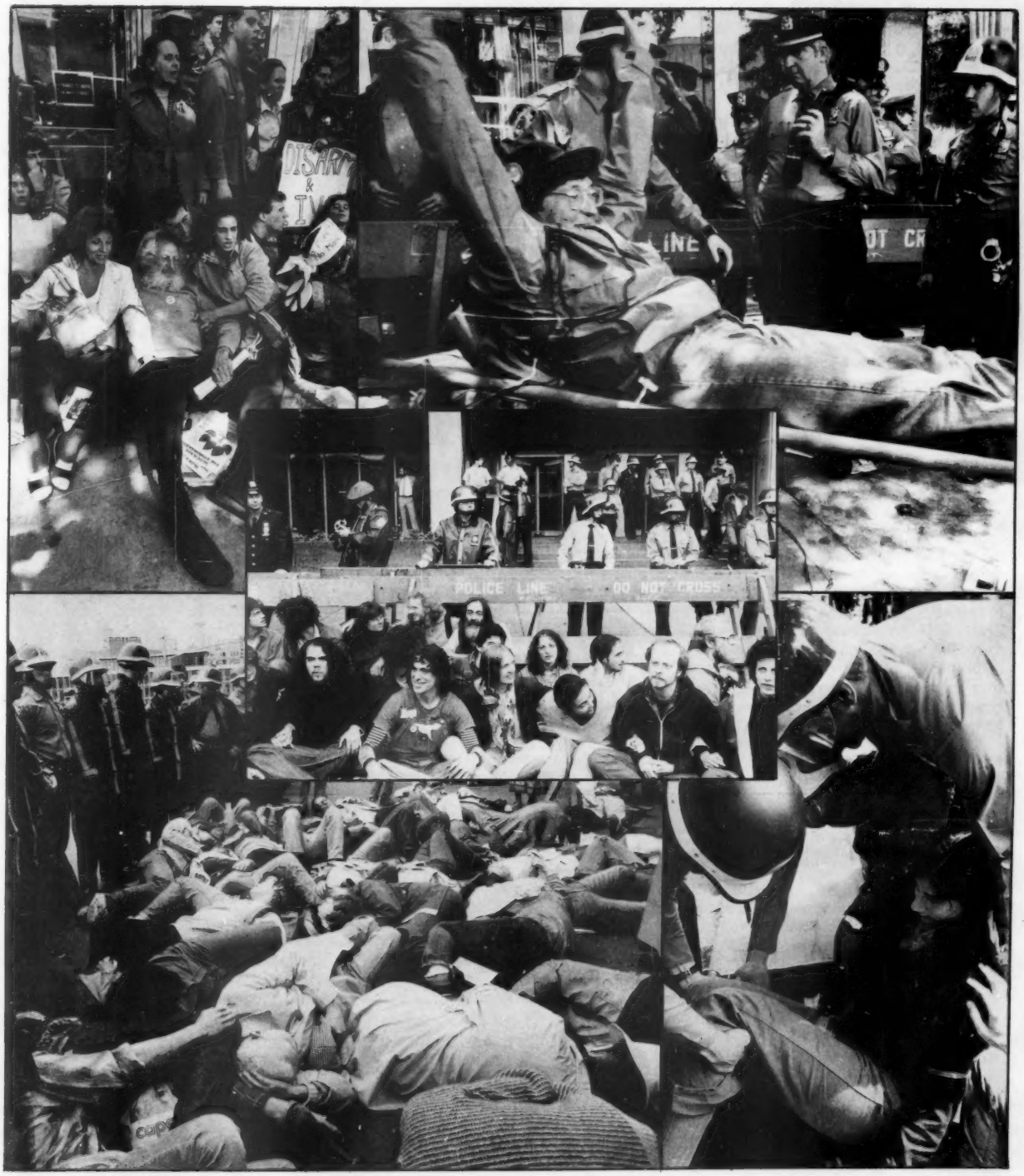
PEACE-OMETER

As of the end of May the War Resisters League has raised $93,000 towards our goal of $300,000. In the next few months there will be a lot of work to be done to keep up the momentum of the disarmament demonstrations this past June. WRL needs to spend time organizing and educating. And we need to know that we're on a firm financial footing. Please help us reach our goal this year, so we can start next year debt free. To all who have contributed so far, thank you and we hope all of our members will give these financial needs a thoughtful response in the coming months.



Blockade the Bombmakers!

All Photos by Dorothy Marder



Disarmament Actions

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atively small group of demonstrators tried to make a mockery yesterday [June 14] of the work of a multitude of responsible citizens who raised the art of peaceful protest to a new and brilliant level of excellence [on June 12]..." The *Daily world* also attacked the Blockade because the Soviet Mission was included.

One feature which distinguished the Blockade from the rally was the emphasis by the Blockade on unilateral disarmament. But it was not this which seemed to merit attacks by the establishment, it was the illegality of Monday's events.

The "relatively small group" amounted to 1665 arrests (1036 at the U.S., 278 at the Soviet, 127 at the French, 124 at the British, and 100 at the Chinese Missions—according to the police)—a rather *large* number when you consider that *only* during the May Day actions (in 1971) were more people arrested in one day (two other actions resulted in more arrests, but over an extended period of time: Diablo Canyon when 1901 were carted off in 1981, and more than 3000 during the Birmingham civil rights actions in 1963).

Though the action succeeded in disrupting "diplomacy as usual," at least the U.S. Mission was effectively blockaded for hours. One nearby bank closed early, for lack of customers. The police had expected to clear the streets of all demonstrators in an hour.

Participants in the blockades came from 34 states and 10 countries (Canada, Germany, Britain, Holland, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, France, India, Costa Rica) and formed into 166 affinity groups. A number of people joined spontaneously (such as a couple from India representing a UN non-governmental organization), and many were arrested twice.

Although it is hard to determine, a large part if not most were arrested for the first time. The police, however, refused to arrest children or parents with small children. Aside from peace and anti-nuclear people in general, the strongest constituencies participating were from the feminist movement and the religious community.

Most people went limp at arrest, but the police altered their procedures so that the vast majority were released within an hour or two after only giving their name, address, and age—without even showing an ID. The more than 250 who were jailed refused to give their name or address. All were released by Monday evening after arraignment, though many continued to noncooperate. Arraignments for the remainder stretch into September.

At one point during arraignments, the presiding judge ordered the courtroom cleared after a statement made by one of the defendants was vigorously applauded. When the more than 50 supporters refused to be "cleared," the judge left briefly. Upon return, he "allowed" the supporters to remain. Another judge declared nuclear weapons to be illegal, at the urging of a defendant. It was clear by the end of the day, the system had no intention of holding anyone overnight, and did all within its powers to ensure that.

Media coverage for the blockades was excellent—all television networks (CBS, alone, had 10 camera crews covering June 14), radio news, wire services, and there was not a daily newspaper in this country (or abroad) which did not cover it, to our knowledge.

Livermore Labs

As we go to press, 1420 were arrested June 21–22 blockading the San Francisco Bay Area Lawrence Livermore Labs, which design nuclear weapons. And unlike the New York blockades most of those arrested were held overnight for arraignment.

Ed Hedemann is a WRL National staff member.

The New York Times/Vic DeLucia

Sculpture Unveiled Near United Nations

Norma Becker, chairman of the War Resisters League, breaking a bottle of champagne yesterday on "Stop World War III," a newly unveiled sculpture in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza. The 20-foot high aluminum piece, by William King, will remain in the plaza through August.

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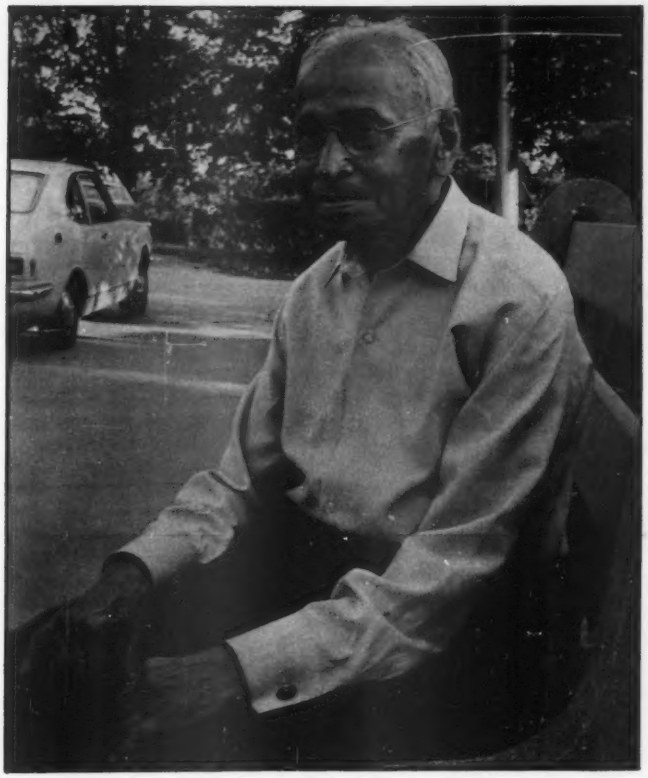

WRL Sponsored 'Stop World War III" Sculpture Unveiled

On Monday, May 17, the War Resisters League held a press conference to officially unveil its "Stop World War III" sculpture. The sculpture, donated to the League by William King, will remain in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza across the street from the United Nations until the end of August.

Norma Becker, chairwoman of the WRL, broke a bottle of champagne on the sculpture to mark the beginning of activities around the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament from June 7–July 9, and also noted that with the breaking of the bottle we were launching an era of peace. The On the Lam Street Band provided music for the ceremony.

The photograph on page 6 appeared in the New York *Times* on May 18, and similar photos appeared in newspapers across the country. It seems that the sculpture has become a favorite backdrop for T.V. reporters doing stories about the disarmament movement and the UN Special Session. Plus, on June 12, the line of march of the massive march and rally, passed right by the sculpture. So, we can safely say that the sculpture was viewed by more than a half a million people on that day alone!

William King designed "Stop World War III" as a message to all people and governments that although World War III can happen, "it is possible to stop it. We can examine everything we do or think, to see if it brings us closer to, or further away from, war." The noted East Hampton sculpturer's works have appeared in private collections and many universities and museums. The WRL would like to extend special thanks to him for allowing us to make this statement in such a unique way.

Prafulla Mukerji Dead at 97

Prafulla Mukerji died April 21. Until virtiually the last days his mind had been clear but he had been nagged for some months by a loss of balance which had confined him to his home in Brooklyn, He is survived by his wife, Rose.

Prafulla served on the WRL's Executive Committee for many years and at the time of his death was a "permanent" member—a special post created for him and for the late David Berkingoff. Prafulla was a native of India who came to the United States in his mid-20's. He worked as a research metallurgist for the U.S. Steel Corporation and it was during that period that he spent a year in the Soviet Union early in the Revolution helping provide technical advice.

I think, having given the barest outline, there are two things to be said of Prafulla that are part of his life, not normally part of an obituary. His memorial service at Community Church was very well attended. It is normal, when a person is very old, for the mourners to be few in number—old friends having already passed on and the "community of memories" having diminished to a few. But Prafulla had a remarkable life that ranged from the peace movement to the Indian community in New York. He seemed to have been the most ordinary of men, so quiet, so gentle, and yet he spun off committees or involved people in projects he felt important. I realized, at the Memorial Service, that many had known Prafulla but had not realized how many others had known him. Clearly he was a figure of importance in the Indian community, as he had been in the community of Non-Governmental Organizations at the United Nations (where he was the designated representative of WRI).

Second, he was stubborn and very tough. He took the subway from Brooklyn to the monthly WRL Executive Committee meetings in Manhattan, traveling alone in the New York subways well into his 90's. All during the Vietnam War he and Otto Nathan kept a vigil for peace in Vietnam—every Saturday they stood in Times Square. I look back without pride. I had no time for the vigil. I lacked the patience. I showed up no more than once or twice. But Prafulla had time. And the stubbornness of a Gandhi. Rain, shine, snow, ice, for seven years Prafulla would be there on Saturday.

Always gentle, he was also always present at the demonstrations. Old fashioned as his clothing was, he seemed simply one of our contemporaries in the struggle. He is a contemporary we greatly miss.

—David McReynolds

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New Edition of "Nuclear America"

We have begun work on a new edition of the Nuclear America map. The last edition was done in 1979.

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The War Resisters League affirms that war is a crime against humanity. We therefore are determined not to support any kind of war, international or civil, and to strive nonviolently for the removal of all the causes of war.

I support this statement and wish to enroll as a member of the War Resisters League.

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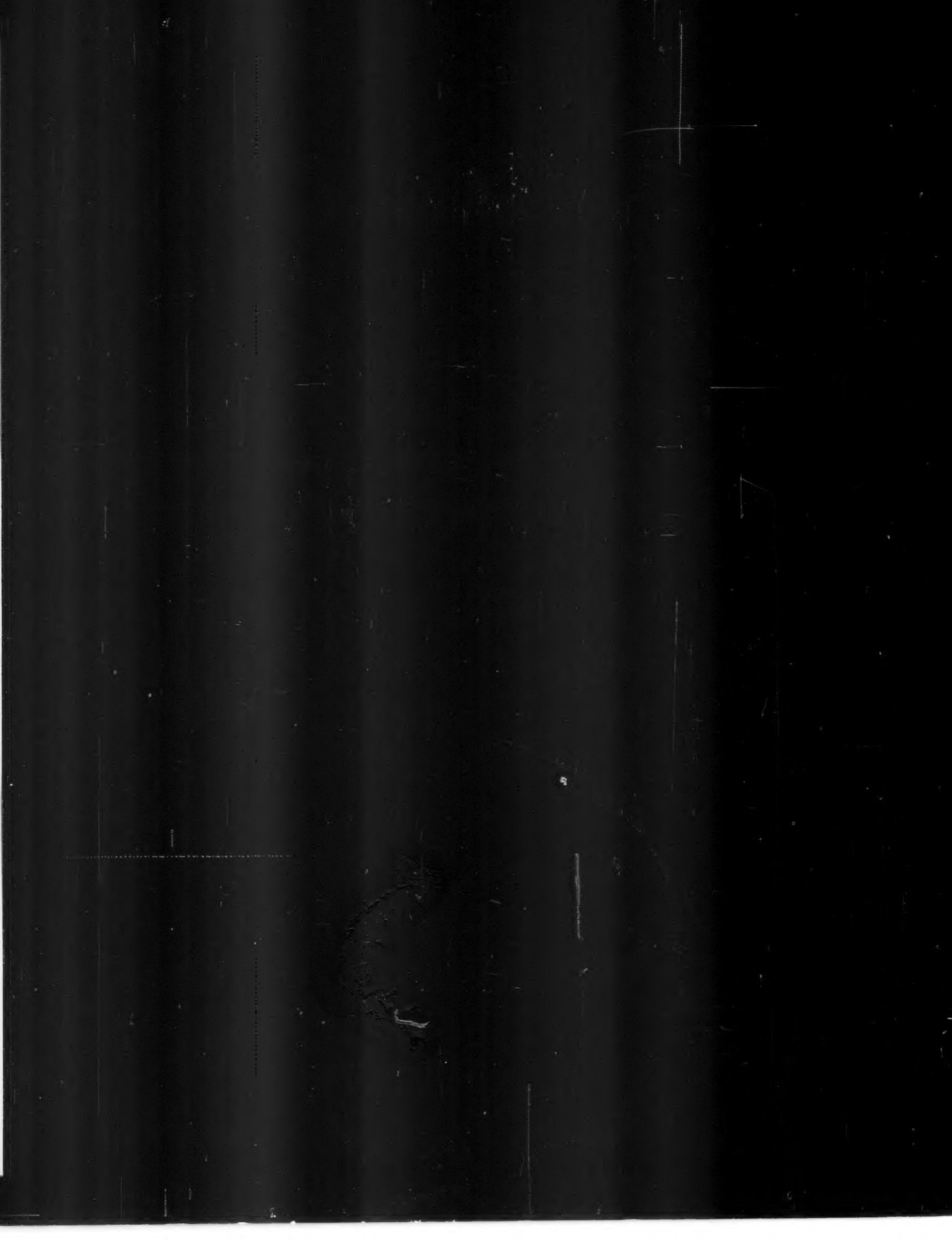
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